

point avenue police station. Policemen Brody hurried down and took Wolfenstein and Laren to the station.

"This man says you tried to steal his trousers," said the police sergeant. "What have you got to say?"

Neither of the prisoners replied.

"What was the value of the property?" asked the sergeant, pulling out his record book.

Ten thousand dollars," replied Wolfenstein.

The prisoners were looking up, charged with grand larceny. They will appear this morning in the Manhattan avenue police court.

#### PLAIN CLOTHES MEN SHIFTED.

Deaths of the Old Inspectors to Found the Sidewalks.

All the plain clothes men who were on the staffs of the inspectors reduced by Commissioner Bingham last Friday have been remanded to patrol duty. The last plain clothes men were sent to patrol duty on Monday last night. The plain clothes men who were remanded to patrol duty were sent to patrol duty on Monday last night. The plain clothes men who were remanded to patrol duty were sent to patrol duty on Monday last night.

The committee on rumors at Police Headquarters got busy yesterday following the announcement of the transfer of Lieut. Cornelius Casey of the Jefferson Market court squad, who changed places with Lieut. William Ennis of the East Fifty-first street station. As Casey is known to be a friend of Big and Little Tim Sullivan, Commissioner Bingham was asked if he was after Sullivan's case in the department.

"There's nothing to that," said the Commissioner. "I am not after the Sullivan man or any other man on the force. In fact I don't think I know the Sullivan man in the department. Casey was transferred for good and sufficient reasons."

Lieut. Maurice Bannell, who up to Friday was a detective sergeant, was transferred again yesterday. He was first sent on duty in the Madison street station and now the Commissioner has sent him off to Flushing. Lieut. William Day, also formerly a detective sergeant, was shifted from the West Twenty-third to the East Twenty-second street station, and Lieut. John T. Howard, John J. Cain and Mike Reilly, who were doing death work in the second inspection district under Inspector (now captain) George McKinley, were sent back to the detective bureau to await orders.

Commissioner Bingham and Mayor McClellan had to deny again yesterday that they had had a clash over the reorganization of the department.

"It is an unimaged and unqualified lie," said the Mayor.

"It's a god damned lie," said Gen. Bingham.

**BOT CHASE AFTER INTRUDER.**

People at Windows Get Excited and Shoot at the Policemen.

The residents on Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth streets, between Madison and Park avenues, were startled from their sleep last night by a fusillade of pistol shots that sounded like Buffalo Bill's bandits doing a holdup. Most of the people got to their windows in time to see an exciting thief chase over the back yard fence, and one or two entered as much into the spirit of the affair that they got out their pistols and took pot shots from the windows, mostly at the police.

John Lohman, the watchman, saw a man sliding over the fence in the rear of one of the houses fronting on Sixty-fourth street. He remembered the man with the ammonia gun who troubled the neighborhood that morning and reported the matter for assistance. Policemen Fox and Collins of the East Sixty-seventh street station came up and started a hurried race over the fence while Lohman and two other bluecoats waited on different sides of the block to see what might be driven out.

At the fourth fence going down the line the policeman saw their man disappearing over the fence ahead. They opened fire at once. In about thirty seconds there was a head in the air and the man began shooting at the policemen, thinking apparently that they were burglars. The man ahead got a good lead while the cops were shooting explanations at the windows. He reached the rear of an apartment house on Park avenue and disappeared. It took the police about an hour to quiet the block.

#### DEPEW SAYS NOT NOW.

New York Central Has Too Much Work on Hand to Electrify Its Adirondack Lines.

ALBANY, April 22.—The New York Central Railroad, through Chauncey M. Depew, its board of directors, has notified Commissioner J. S. Whipple of the State Forest, Fish and Game Department that it will not be possible to consider this year a suggestion offered by Commissioner Whipple that the railroad should electrify its lines running through the Adirondacks in order to guard against forest fires. Mr. Depew says that he considers the suggestion of Commissioner Whipple a valuable one, and adds that his own personal interest in the preservation of the Adirondack forests is very great, but that the railroad has too much other work on hand at the present time to take up the change suggested. He declares that the work of electrifying State railroad lines is very expensive and that it is yet in an experimental stage.

#### FLOODING HOMESTEAD MINE TO PUT OFF FIRE.

LEAD, S. D., April 22.—The flooding of the Homestake mine was begun this morning for the purpose of extinguishing the fire which broke out in the 500 foot level four weeks ago. In spite of all efforts the flames have gained steadily.

OUR models are selected with the object of meeting the requirements of men whose tastes are conservative, as well as those who demand extreme style; the moderate-priced suits and overcoats are quite as stylish as those ranging higher; this assurance of clothes-character enables any man to dress fully as well as his wealthier acquaintances who pay the extravagant prices of the exclusive tailor.

Stylish Spring Overcoats and Suits, ready-to-wear, \$18 to \$42, made specially to our order by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

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Broadway, Cor. 26 & 27

## The Craftsman

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A de luxe magazine for all who are interested in matters of Art, House Building, Home-Furnishing, and kindred subjects, coupled with a broader outlook on life and work generally. 25 cents a copy; \$3.00 by the year.

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Editor & Publisher.

20 West 34th Street, New York City.

## THIEF WITH AN AMMONIA GUN.

THURS. IT ON THE PHYSICIAN WHOM HE ROBS.

Dr. Camac, Barefooted and Arrayed in His Night Dress Only, Corners the Burglar After a Long Chase—Feet Cut Badly—Is Taken to the Hospital.

Dr. Charles Camac of 108 East Sixty-fifth street was asleep about 8 o'clock yesterday morning when a burglar who wore rubber "ankees" entered the bedroom. The physician's wife was away on a visit and the two children and a servant were sleeping on an upper floor.

The visitor carried one of those electric sticks that throw a light by pressure on a button, and he flashed this about the bedroom, the bed and its occupant while searching for valuables.

The physician said afterward that the flashes impressed him even asleep. He dreamed of a shower of meteors and then came a comet that made straight for the earth and looked as though it was going to strike in the neighborhood of Manhattan.

The light from the blazing comet was so strong that he awoke and found the intruder's flash light running across his pillow. "What are you doing here?" he demanded as he started up.

The stranger pointed an ammonia pistol or dog gun at him and discharged a quantity of strong ammonia water into his face. Instantly he closed his eyes in time to prevent them and then wiped the stuff from his face with the bedclothes. He jumped out of bed as the man started down the stairs to the ground floor and gave pursuit.

The man turned about and shot out some more ammonia, but it did not reach the doctor's face this time. The intruder had taken the precaution before going upstairs to unlock the street door, so he was not delayed in getting out. The physician was close behind him and determined to capture him. Dressed in his pajamas and with bare feet he chased the man to Park avenue and down the avenue.

The fleeing man was a good runner. He permitted his pursuer to nearly catch up with him, and wheeling about, discharged the rest of the ammonia at him. There was not enough of the stuff to do any harm, so he went off on the run again and turning into Sixty-fourth street, went east to Lexington avenue and turned down.

Half a block further he jumped into an alleyway and hid behind a barrel. The physician shouted for help and Policeman John O'Brien ran over from Third avenue and arrested the man behind the barrel. In the prisoner's pocket was found a gold watch and chain, a silver watch, a silver fruit knife and several other articles of jewelry which Dr. Camac recognized as his property.

The captured man gave the name of John Gordon and said he was a shoemaker and came from Lynn, Mass. He is about 35 years old. When taken to Police Headquarters he declared that he had never been arrested before. One of the detectives looked at his right arm and saw the letters "A. W." pricked into the skin in India ink. The doctor had a good reason for this. He said, "Well, I was never in New York State until I came down Sunday."

He was asked how he came to enter the physician's home.

"Oh, I just fell in. The door was nearly the same as open," he responded.

Policeman O'Brien found that a rear window had been pried open with a jimmy. On the way to court the prisoner told the policeman that he would not serve a day in prison, that he was rather dead. This made the policeman believe that he proposed to commit suicide, so the bluecoat was especially careful in searching him. He even took away from him his cell keys to prevent him from doing an injury to himself.

The prisoner protested to Magistrate Barker Smith he was allowed to keep his keys, but when the policeman explained the reason for taking them the Court approved the action.

O'Brien asked that the examination be put over to the afternoon, when Dr. Camac would be in court to make the complaint. The physician had cut his bare feet while running after his visitor and was obliged to go to the Presbyterian Hospital to have the injury attended to. The prisoner asked that the hearing be put off until this afternoon.

The Magistrate complied with his request and made the bail \$2,000.

## FAMOUS RECEIVERSHIP ENDS.

United States Shipbuilding Company Has a Cash Balance of \$2,110.

TRENTON, N. J., April 22.—Judge Lanning signed an order in the United States Circuit Court to-day finally dismissing ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., from the receivership of the United States Shipbuilding Company.

His last supplemental report, filed to-day, showed a cash balance of \$2,110, which will be divided among the creditors.

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Correct Dress for Men

OUR models are selected with the object of meeting the requirements of men whose tastes are conservative, as well as those who demand extreme style; the moderate-priced suits and overcoats are quite as stylish as those ranging higher; this assurance of clothes-character enables any man to dress fully as well as his wealthier acquaintances who pay the extravagant prices of the exclusive tailor.

Stylish Spring Overcoats and Suits, ready-to-wear, \$18 to \$42, made specially to our order by Alfred Benjamin & Co.

George B. Benjamin  
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## THE MINING SHOW SHUTS UP.

EXHIBITORS PAID FOR CONCESSIONS FOR TWO WEEKS.

Declined to Run the Thing Themselves When the First Week Showed \$18,000 Losses to the Managers—People Wouldn't Go to See Even the Cowgirls.

A placard hung at the entrance to the Grand Central Palace last night which announced that the Mining Show, that opened on Monday of last week and was to continue for two weeks, was closed. One of the managers said last night that the loss for the week had been about \$18,000, and it had been decided not to lose any more.

The show was promoted by an incorporated concern known as the North American Mines Exhibition Company. James P. Williams was the president. Smith H. Freeman the secretary and Francis C. Pace of 42 Broadway counsel of the company. Mr. Freeman said at the Palace last night to "smooth down exhibitors," as he put it.

There was a good deal of something needed. There had been fifty exhibitors and most of them had paid concession fees for a two weeks exhibition. They were around last night to get some of the exhibitors and to say things. There was a watchman upstairs and the doorkeepers objected to having things carried out at night. Mr. Freeman said that the exhibitors would get their stuff to-day.

Mr. Freeman said that it was seen last Thursday that the show would be a failure and the exhibitors were told that to keep the thing going they would have to put up the money to finish the two weeks out. The management had received promises of aid from the Goldfield interests which had a part in the exhibition, but yesterday when they went down to get the money they got the cold shoulder instead.

There was a scenic production in which the machinery used in the Galveston and Johnsons flood shows was employed. There were trains running in and out of the hills and a sunrise and sunset and plenty of mining going on. The underwriters came around on the first night and forbade the scenic production until a proper amount of asbestos and other things was used. The consequence was that that part of the show did not get going until Wednesday night.

Then there was a levy of what were called cowgirls, twenty of 'em. They were dressed in Western plainswoman style, and their part of the show was to mingle with the spectators and be agreeable. Most of them were never west of Hoboken. Some of the patrons objected to those girls for various reasons, and on Thursday night they were all discharged with a week's wage at \$3 a day.

The largest paid attendance was on Saturday night, when about \$500 was taken in. On some of the other nights less than \$100 was taken at the door. Anybody who looked right could get in for nothing, and Mr. Freeman said last night that one of his duties had been to be at the door and pass in the right folks whether or not they came up with the price.

The exhibitors were around last night, but none of them would say anything other than that they were pretty sore.

"We paid for a two weeks' show," said one of them. "After we had put up our money there came a demand for more. We didn't see it that way."

## NEW POST FOR SIR CHENTUNG

And New Chinese Minister to Washington—Liang Tung Yen the Man.

LONDON, April 22.—The Pekin correspondent of the Times says that Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, Chinese Minister to the United States, is returning to Pekin where, it is expected, the post vacated by Tang Chao-yi, a vice-president of the Board of Foreign Affairs, will be given to him and he will be made Comptroller-General of the Maritime Customs.

His successor at Washington will be Liang Tung Yen, now customs tatal at Tientsin. He is a Cantonese, graduate of Yale University and unlike most Chinese educated abroad he is a brilliant Chinese scholar.

For many years he was private secretary and adviser in foreign affairs to Viceroy Chang Chih Tung, and in this capacity he rendered memorable service in connection with the Yangtze compact in 1900, by which, among other things, China was in the throes of the Boxer rebellion, Viceroy Chang Chih Tung and Liu Kun Yi maintained order in the Yangtze provinces and ignored the imperial edicts to exterminate foreigners.

His appointment is said to be very satisfactory.

## ENGLAND'S HAGUE ENVOYS.

Men of Secondary Prominence Chosen to Attend Peace Conference.

LONDON, April 22.—In the House of Commons to-day it was announced that Sir Edward Fry, Sir Ernest Mason Satow, Lord Reay and Sir Henry Howard would represent Great Britain at the Hague Conference.

Sir Edward Fry was Lord Justice of Appeal from 1885 to 1895 and also held a number of important offices. He is a member of the Permanent Court of Appeals at The Hague, was legal assessor of the international commission on the North Sea incident and is now chairman of the royal commission on Trinity College, Dublin.

Sir Ernest Satow is the British Minister to China. He is in England now on leave of absence. He has had a long diplomatic career.

Lord Reay has been Under Secretary of India and Governor of Bombay, president of the Royal Asiatic Society and president of the British Academy.

Sir Henry Howard has been British Minister at The Hague since 1906.

## CITY WANTS TO PAY GAS BILLS

If Company Will Drop the Suits to Test the 90-Cent Gas Law.

Chief Engineer Lacombe of the light and power bureau of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has recommended, in a report prepared by him, that if the lighting companies agree to abide by the bills fixing the price of gas for public lighting in Manhattan and The Bronx at 75 cents and of electric lighting at 7 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour the claims of the companies under the old Oakley contracts should be paid. The total indebtedness of the city on the unpaid claims is now \$8,912,540, and of electric lighting is anxious that some agreement should be reached without further ado because the 8 per cent. interest the city will have to pay on the amount is over \$500,000 a year.

Under the terms of the settlement suggested by Mr. Lacombe the companies would have to drop the court proceedings they have brought to test the constitutionality of the acts fixing the price of gas and electricity.

John A. Garver, of counsel for the gas companies, said last night that the companies had not received a copy of Engineer Lacombe's report and that he knew of no purpose to drop the proceedings to test the constitutionality of the 90 cent law.

## PICKETS START DISTURBANCES

ATTACK FACTORY OWNER AND SON WITH BRICK AND LEAD PIPE.

Was Almost a Riot in Leonard and Walker Streets—Reserves Use Clubs Freely and Several of the Disturbers Are Sent to the Hospital—Four Arrests Are Made.

A strike has been in progress for a week among the garment workers in the factories in the vicinity of Leonard and Walker streets. But it was a quiet sort of strike until yesterday morning, when it developed into a disturbance that kept the police reserves and hospital ambulances busy for a few minutes.

The streets leading to the factories have been picketed for a week. Yesterday morning it was these pickets who started the row, assisted, the strikebreakers assert, by a gang of East Side hoodlums.

Three hundred strikers and sympathizers gathered early and began patrolling the streets. Oscar Margolin, who runs a factory at 20 Leonard street, came along with two strikebreakers. The crowd started after them and they ran. Then somebody bobbed out of a doorway and hit Margolin over the head with a piece of lead pipe. He went to the sidewalk and the rest of the attackers plunged in with feet and fists. The two strikebreakers with him managed to escape.

Policemen Colton and Gleason of the Leonard street station cleared a way in and out of the crowd with their nightsticks and dragged Margolin with them. Then they kept the howlers away from him at the point of their revolvers. Detectives Hayes and Donohue pinned them down and soon the reserves from the Leonard street station arrived. Four arrests were made. Margolin identified Harry Silverstein of 25 Division street as the man with the lead pipe. Silverstein was arraigned later before Magistrate House in the Tombs court on a charge of felonious assault and was held in \$1,000 for trial. The three other prisoners were Barnett Romanoff of 8 Rutgers street, Copeland Schuman of 279 Madison street and Abraham Lish of 92 West 12th street. They were fined \$10 each for disorderly conduct.

The crowd didn't want to obey the order to disperse, and made a good deal of trouble. As a result some of them joined Margolin at the Hudson street hospital, where he went to have his head bandaged. Night-stick contusions were the common ailment of the strikers who called at the hospital.

Half an hour after the assault on Margolin the manufacturer's son, Samuel, 21 years old, who is associated with his father in the business, was met by two of the strikers at the corner of Madison and Pike streets.

"We have just done up your father," one of the pair is alleged to have said, "and now we are going to fix you."

One of the men started pounding young Margolin's head with a brick, while the other used a closed claspknife. The brick was outting up Margolin's scalp in bad shape when he was rescued by Policemen Gardner of the Madison street station. Gardner arrested the two assailants and took them to the police station. They were Al Shapiro, 20 years old, of 288 Cherry street, and Sam Price, 17 years old, of 213 Cherry street. Gardner arraigned them before Magistrate Finn in the Essex Market police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of felonious assault. Alderman Max Levine, appearing for the prisoners, argued that they ought to be paroled, as he could produce them at any time and that they would save paying a professional bondsman. Lawyer Harry Listner couldn't see it that way, with Margolin's head in the condition it was. He didn't care much about Price, however, as that one of the pair hadn't accomplished much.

Finally Magistrate Finn decided to discharge Price, and he stood in \$500 bail for examination on Saturday morning.

Among the visitors at the court yesterday afternoon were Florie and Christie Sullivan.

## JUSTICE KILLS HIMSELF.

Wife Had Followed F. W. Gardner of Ridgewood to Another Woman's Home.

Frederick W. Gardner, township tax collector and Justice of the Peace at Ridgewood, N. J., committed suicide there last night by shooting himself in the head after he had been followed by his wife to the home of Mrs. Benjamin Egner, who occupies the second floor of a house on Ridgewood avenue. After the shooting Mrs. Gardner, who was almost overcome by her husband's act, dragged herself down the steps to the apartment on the floor above and called to Dr. B. A. DeMund, who lives several doors away. When Dr. DeMund got there Gardner was dead.

It had been known in Ridgewood for some time that Gardner had been visiting Mrs. Egner, who is the wife of a blacksmith. Mrs. Egner was a divorcee, and Mrs. Gardner, it was said, first became friendly with him by taking him out frequently behind a fast horse she owned. Recently Dr. Gardner heard that his wife was having an affair with a man who was a blacksmith. He suspected last night that he was going to the Egner house and went there just after he did.

Mrs. Gardner got to the Egner house soon after 6 o'clock. When she had assured herself that her husband was inside, she went up and found the couple in the sitting room. Gardner drew a revolver and shot himself in the back of the head as soon as his wife confronted him. Coroner Pell was called in as soon as Gardner was pronounced dead. He said he did not believe an inquest would be held.

Gardner was about 55 years old, and had been Justice of the Peace for thirty years. He had been married for about thirty years, and had a thirteen-year-old daughter. He was prominent in local Republican politics. He went to Ridgewood originally from Mahwah, in Bergen county. Both Gardner and his wife were members of old New Jersey families.

## GOVERNOR IN A SALOON FIGHT.

Nevada Executive and Reno Editor Furnish Sport for Barrel House Gamblers.

RENO, Nev., April 22.—John Sparks, Governor of Nevada, and Editor E. O. Morgan of the Reno Gazette, the leading Republican paper of the State, engaged in a fist fight in the barrel house saloon here yesterday.

But for the interference of friends of the Chief Executive a shooting affair would have followed.

When separated the combatants went to the street, Morgan being followed to the Gazette's editorial rooms by the Governor, where the fight was renewed.

Gov. Sparks was criticized by the Reno newspapers for the appointment of Sam Davis to be head of the Nevada publicity commission, and the Governor characterized the writers as "damned liars." When Sparks came to Reno he met Morgan in the saloon and he drew the line was followed by blows. Sparks struck Morgan and the force of the blow carried both of their feet. Gamblers in the saloon stopped play to see the fight, but friends stopped the row.

## POLICE CAPTAIN'S SON ARRESTED.

Young Knipe Charged With Getting a \$70 Burt by False Representations.

Thomas L. Knipe, 20 years old, son of Police Captain Knipe, 80 Irving place, Brooklyn, was arrested last night and locked up in the Adams street station on a charge of obtaining \$70 worth of clothing from the firm of J. D. King & Co. by alleged false representation.

On Wednesday last young Knipe went to the firm's store in Fulton street and asked for a suit of clothes. He said he was a new outfit, in which he begged himself, by representing that his father had authorized him to make the purchase and would settle the bill as soon as he received word from his father.

Capt. Knipe denied all knowledge of the transaction and took no steps to prevent his son's arrest. Capt. Knipe has had considerable trouble with his son since the death of his wife a couple of years ago and also with two other children, and a charge of assault against him made by the latter is at present pending before Magistrate Furling in the Gates avenue court.

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Every time you pay your premium, telephone us to recharge your fire extinguishers. It costs very little and you feel safe.

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## Don't Trouble to Move The Old Piano

We have a proposition which should interest you.

If you are intending to move on the first of May, let us take the old piano off your hands now, saving moving or storage charges. We will appraise its value and give you an Exchange Receipt for it.

Then when you are settled and ready for a new piano, the value of the old instrument will apply in part payment.

Nowhere can you buy a piano at better advantage than at Aeolian Hall. This is manufacturers' headquarters for the Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stuyvesant Pianos—each a standard in its class—as well as for the Pianola Piano, the piano that will give every member of the family the pleasure of personally producing music.

All instruments sold at Aeolian Hall are strictly on the one-price basis, and in making an exchange here you therefore have the greatest possible measure of protection.

The Aeolian Co., Aeolian Hall, 363 6th Av. near 34th St., New York

are composed of the finest materials obtainable—the perfection of delicacy—the acme of goodness. The mere presence of these delicious confections lends distinction to any table, whether plainly or richly appointed.

In ten cent tins, also in twenty-five cent tins.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NO TIPS FOR "THE HOUSE."

But Under Servants in Paris Restaurants May Share—Strike Near End.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.

PARIS, April 22.—Nearly three hundred restaurant keepers met this afternoon and decided not to take in the future a percentage of the tips received by waiters, which heretofore has been employed to meet part of their expenses. Their proportion, however, will go to the under-servants.

The decision makes possible a settlement of the waiters' strike, of which there is now no sign visible to the ordinary customer.

"For Papa"—bargains!

8600 undershirts and drawers. Raguet's balbriggan Summer weight—the French underwear so widely sold "For Papa."

Regular and half sleeved shirts; regular and stout drawers.

Regular \$1 quality. 65c.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

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Cluett SHIRTS

PATTERNED FOR THE LONG AND THIN MAN. THE SHORT AND STOUT. SMALLEST DETAILS SUCH AS PLACKET THE WRIST, AS PERFECT AS NECKBAND AND CUFFS.

MINI STYLES—FINEST FABRICS—WHITE AND FANCY.

ASK FOR CLUETT SHIRTS. LOOK FOR ABBEY LABEL.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., MAKERS OF ARROW COLLARS.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

DIED.

CASS—Margaret Cass, aged 36 years, beloved wife of Joseph Cass and sister of Dennis J. Duggan, at her late residence, 90 9th st., Long Island City, on Monday, April 22, 1907.

Funeral on Thursday, April 25, 1907, at 2:30 P. M., Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FORBES—On Sunday, April 21, 1907, at Jersey City, N. J., Robert Forbes, aged 82 years.

Funeral service from the residence of her son, 815 Arlington av., on Tuesday, April 23, at 8 P. M.

HOWE—On Sunday, April 21, 1907, Alice Winegar, wife of Walter Barnes Howe.

Funeral services at her late residence, 319 West 132nd st., Wednesday, April 24, at 1 P. M.

LACKEY—Suddenly, at Chicago, Saturday, April 20, 1907, William J. Lackey, in his 53d year.

Funeral from his late residence, 239 West 105th st., Wednesday, April 24, at 11 A. M., thence to Church of the Ascension, West 107th st., between Amsterdam av. and Broadway. Kindly omit flowers.

LORD—William Wilberforce Lord, D. D., at the Clondening West 108th st., April 22, 1907, at noon.

Funeral at Cooperstown, N. Y., Thursday, Pittsburg, Pa., and Charleston, S. C., papers please copy.

KNOTE CORNING—On April 21, 1907, at Munich, Germany, Nellie Deming Corning, wife of Heinrich Knote and daughter of the late James Leonard Corning and Sarah Eliza Deming.

UNDER TAKERS

STEPHEN MERRITT BURIAL CO., 8th av. and 19th st. Tel. 134—Chelsea.

DIED.

POWER—On Saturday, April 20, 1907, John Scott Power, in the 96th year of his age.

Funeral from his late residence, 74 South Passaic av., Passaic, N. J., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages will meet 2:02 train from Long Island City at Main street station. Please.

PRALL—Suddenly, at Elmhurst, L. I., April 22, 1907, John Goldsmith Prall, son of John H. and Sarah D. Prall, in the 35th year of his age.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

RICHMOND—At Corona, L. I., on Sunday, April 21, 1907, D. J. Richmond, in his 86th year.

Funeral service at the Union Evangelical Church on Wednesday at